

# MILLIONS PLEDGED BY JEWS AT GREAT N. Y. MASS MEETING.

Will Be Used for Relief of Jewish War Sufferers in Europe—Prominent Jews Give Large Sums.

Nearly \$2,500,000 for relief of Jewish war sufferers in Europe was pledged at a great mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Thursday night. Jacob H. Schiff of that city and Julius S. Rosenwald, of Chicago, headed the list with \$100,000 each. A total of \$446,875 was subscribed by forty persons.

The meeting was the first step in a campaign undertaken by the American Jewish central committee and the people's relief committee to raise \$10,000,000 for war relief measures in 1917. The subscriptions received to night came from all parts of the country.

Thousands of Jews who had not been supplied with tickets surrounded the hall before the doors were opened.

## Relate Experiences.

Before the contributions were announced Dr. Judah L. Magnes, acting vice chairman of the American Jewish relief committee, related his experiences in the war zone of Europe which he visited to learn conditions among the Jews. Then he asked if any of those present wished to increase the amount they had pledged.

There was silence for a few moments and then Jacob Wertheim informed Dr. Magnes that his 1917 contribution would be \$20,000. Last year he gave \$10,000.

"Louis Marshall, who gave \$10,000 last year, will give \$15,000 this year," Dr. Magnes announced.

"I have a check for \$25,000 from the Philadelphia central committee," Dr. Magnes continued as he waved the check. The audience applauded with each announcement.

## \$50,000 Checks.

"Nathan Straus has given \$50,000," Dr. Magnes went on. Picking up another check he waved it and said:

"Felix M. Warburg's contribution is \$50,000."

Deafening applause greeted the announcement that Mr. Schiff had given \$100,000. The tumult lasted several minutes and then the gift of Mr. Rosenwald of another \$100,000 increased the enthusiasm. Mortimer L. Schiff contributed \$25,000.

Jews of Chicago sent checks for \$75,000 and pledged a total of \$500,000 for 1917. From Boston \$12,000 was received with a promise of more than \$100,000. Detroit sent \$14,500 and Pittsburgh pledged \$100,000. Rochester, N. Y., pledged \$35,000 and Portland Ore., sent \$1,000 with a pledge of \$20,000.

Cash gifts and pledges from cities outside of New York city aggregated about \$1,184,000. In addition to these sums other amounts were collected from among those at the meeting, the total of which was not announced at the meeting.

## A JAP'S REMINISCENCES OF DAYS WITH WILSON.

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, of the Imperial University, Was Classmate of Pres. Wilson at Johns Hopkins.

Tokio, Dec. 23.—The re-election of President Wilson has caused Dr. Inazo Nitobe of the Imperial University to write some reminiscences of the days when he and Mr. Wilson were fellow-students in the graduate department of political economic science in Johns Hopkins University.

"Mr. Wilson showed even when that he was a man apart," said Doctor Nitobe. "When he went to Johns Hopkins he specialized in political economy. He was about 28 years of age, our years older than I and older than most of his class. His demeanor was always gentlemanly and dignified and he always impressed us by his maturity. In our seminary the students would always turn to him on a debate question and ask, 'What about it, Wilson?'"

Doctor Nitobe recalled that President Wilson was a great admirer of Bagehot, the English essayist and that when he wrote his "Congressional Government," he had in mind Bagehot's phrase "Parliamentary Government" or Governments in which the executive power is strongly influenced by committees of the Legislature. Mr. Wilson often read papers in the seminars which latter appeared in his book and which caused him to be widely known.

"On one occasion," explained Professor Nitobe, "our professor gave me Aristotle's Politics, the main points of which I was to tabulate. When I came to Aristotle's reference to mix as an essential in the proper nourishment of the young, I was in a quandary whether or not I should put it down. I did so but was somewhat chagrined when my fellow students laughed at my including milk as one of the essential points of Aristotle's educational scheme. Wilson, however, took it most seriously and I remember that I was greatly comforted by seeing him copy my tabulation with great care. And in a book called 'The State' which Mr. Wilson wrote later and which has been translated into Japanese I was very happy to discover that he gave a resume of Aristotle's political doctrines and that the points which he brought out were almost identical with the tabulation which had caused the other men to laugh."

## BUSINESS INSTINCT.

"The graspingest man I ever knew," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "was an old chap named Snooping. Somebody told him once that when he breathed he took in oxygen and gave out carbon. He spent a whole day trying to find out which of them two gases cost the most if you had to buy 'em. He wanted to know whether he was making or losing money when he breathed."—Exchange.

# HONOR ROLL.

Report of the Hendersonville Graded School for Month Ending December 15, 1916.

## FIRST GRADE B.

Miss Mamie Briggs, Teacher.  
Enrollment for month—42.  
Per cent. of attendance—93.  
Number of visitors—2.  
Honor Roll—Isaac Arredge, Lola Barnett, Anita Cawthon, Gladys Corn, Leslie Mae Fisher, Clara Fisher, Lloyd Garren, Eccles Grant, Evangeline Justus, Katherine Reese, Johnnie Mae Stanley, Wm. Zimmerman.

## FIRST GRADE A.

Miss Lois Edwards, Teacher.  
Enrollment for month—35.  
Per cent. of attendance—95.7.  
Number of visitors—10.  
Honor Roll—William Bacon, Laslie Ellison, Frank Freeze, Lloyd Gallimore, Reginald Hill, Horace Sherman, Stephen Stepp, Josephine Brooks, Carter Freeze, Fannie Justice, Nell Jones, Marion Morris, Vera Orr, Katherine Penland, Elizabeth Reavis, Nellie Lyda.

## SECOND GRADE B.

Miss Anna Crowder, Teacher.  
Enrollment for month—35.  
Per cent. of attendance—94.  
Number of visitors—0.  
Honor Roll—Maud Hyder, Ora Hill, Garnett Hogsett, Francis Hollingsworth, Mildred Hyde, Jeannette Justice, Thelma Miller, Willie May Marr, Flora Read, Louise Reese, Jeannette Hall, Feltz Hill, Frank Israel, Paul Jones, Earle Stanley, Murray Brooks, William Freeze.

## SECOND GRADE A.

Mrs. Ethel Patterson, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—37.  
Per cent. of attendance—93.81.  
Number of visitors—0.  
Honor Roll—Monroe Brock, Joe Byers, Julius Carson, Egerton Ervinghaus, St. Claire Guice, Carroll Guice, Madeline Justus, Thelma Orr, Ruth Reid Reid, Eva Corn, Horner Corn.

## THIRD GRADE B.

Miss Mattie Stansel, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—44.  
Per cent. of attendance—92.5.  
Number of visitors—5.

## THIRD GRADE A.

Mrs. J. F. Freeze, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—37.  
Per cent. of attendance—94.  
Number of visitors—2.  
Honor Roll—Walter Davis, Rosalie Case, Francis Drake, Inez Corn, Vava Evans, Irene Brooks, Walter Johnson, Lonnie Freeman, Ethel Scofield, Ruth Hayes, Annie J. Garren, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Murray, Elbert Murray.

## FOURTH GRADE.

Miss Gussie Dotson, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—50.  
Per cent. of attendance—97.45.  
Number of visitors—11.  
Honor Roll—Oliver Carson, Mamie Beck, Clara Budette, Louise Faulkner, Charles Hunter, Edith Hopkins, Alma Rozelle, Carleton Scofield, Katharine Valentine, Sarah Valentine, Ena Williams, Marie Wilkins, Leon Wetmur, Boyce Whitmire.

## FIFTH GRADE.

Mrs. Almonte Jones, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—48.  
Per cent. of attendance—94.3.  
Number of visitors—5.  
Honor Roll—Edna Byers, Mildred Calvert, Katherine Caldwell, Helen Drafts, Margaret Freeze, Winnie Hogsett, Lola King, Margaret Marshall, Nelle Morris, Frank Read, Allene Wilkins.

## SIXTH GRADE.

Mrs. J. E. Pitts, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—58.  
Per cent. of attendance—92.  
Number of visitors—1.

## SEVENTH GRADE.

Miss Rosa Edwards, Teacher.  
Enrollment for the month—42.  
Per cent. of attendance—95.  
Honor Roll—Ruth Black, Wylma Cleverger, Bessie Dixon, Denholm Reid, Julia Reid, Allene Barnes, Ben Brown, Charles Collins, Clarence Durham, Edward Patterson, Edgar Moore.

## HIGH SCHOOL.

EIGHTH GRADE.  
Enrollment for the month—45.4.  
Per cent. of attendance—95.8.  
Honor Roll—Helen Bly, Helen Brooks, Roberta Brooks, Helen Lance, Winnie Lance, May Morrow, Hattie Stepp, Kate Stepp, Annie Brooks, Helen Grant, Myrtle Chaple, Irene Spence.

## NINTH GRADE.

Enrollment for the month—30.6.  
Per cent. of attendance—99.  
Honor Roll—Mary Brown, Annette Brooks, Ruth Duvall, Carrie Garren, Glennard Harris, Bertha Jamison, Eleanor Plank, Alletta Plank, Garland Sherman, Hallie Williams.

## TENTH GRADE.

Enrollment for the month—22.  
Per cent. of attendance—96.  
Honor Roll—Mary Brooks, Katharine Bacon, Minnie Patterson, Helen Whitfield, Vada Orr.

## ELEVENTH GRADE.

Enrollment for the month—18.  
Per cent. of attendance—97.  
Honor Roll—Gail Briggs, Muriel Fuller, Nelle Garren, Horace Gray, Willie Lou Jordan.  
Only one visitor to the high school.

## HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY.

Miss Bessie Jordan—Mathematics and Science.  
Miss Connie Morrow—English.  
Miss Gladys Hodges—Latin.  
W. G. deColigny—French.

# STATE NEWS.

Judge Robert H. Sykes will accept the office of assistant attorney general of North Carolina at the expiration of T. H. Calvert's term.

Charlie J. Stone, a prisoner, Friday night set fire to the Durham Jail. Firemen extinguished the flame before six prisoners were injured.

Rutherfordton banks issued checks amounting to between five and six thousands dollars to the people of that city and vicinity as a result of the Christmas Saving clubs.

The ladies of Waynesville have undertaken to raise \$500.00 for the new hospital of that city and will during the first week in January beginning Wednesday the 3rd, hold a four days bazaar at the Wayneswood theatre.

Checks totaling \$10,000 were mailed from the offices of Trinity College last week as Christmas gifts of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, to families of 120 worn-out Methodist preachers throughout North Carolina.

An English syndicate closed a contract with Durham lumbermen last week for one million feet of white oak timber, which it was said, would be used in constructing a new railroad in Scotland.

Announcing nineteen pardons and commutations, Governor Locke Craig last week declared that all further applications for pardon during the remaining days of his administration will be continued for consideration of the next Governor.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Moore, one of the most prominent men of the North Carolina Methodist conference, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Legrand Everett, of Rockingham. Dr. Moore was a confederate veteran, having served the entire four years of the war. He was 78 years old.

The Fidelity Hosiery Mills Company of Newton announced to its employees last Thursday when they paid off for the week that an increase of five per cent will be granted the employees from January 1, the increase being effective the first weekly pay day in January and thereafter "until further notice."

Mrs. Darcus Griffe, a resident of Big Laurel, Madison county, will celebrate her 116th birthday on January 5, next. Mrs. Griffe was born in 1801 on Bull creek near Petersburg, Va., but moved to her present home in 1814 and has been out of the county only once, in 1910, when she stayed a year in Canton.

George Joyner, a farmer who lives one mile west of Bailey, on the Norfolk-Southern railroad, a few days ago killed two Poland China hogs whose combined weights were 1,456 pounds. One weighed 883 and the other 663 pounds. A string was passed around the body of the largest porker and then around the body of a 1,100 pound mule and there was a lap of about ten inches in favor of the hog.

Nancy Shelton Wagner, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, of Newton, was almost instantly killed when the frozen water back in the range at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagner exploded a few moments after a fire had been built in the fire box, one morning last week. Mrs. Clyde Wagner, the child's aunt, was holding her in her arms, and the explosion literally blew the girl out of her arms through an open doorway and into an adjoining room.

## THE "BRAYLESS" MULE.

The brayless mule is one of the scientific developments of the war. Large numbers of mules have been imported from America for use at the front, but their habit of braying at inconvenient moments had to be remedied before they could be used to the best advantage. The veterinary experts were called in, and after a little experiment they discovered that a slight operation on the nostril had the desired effect, and all the mules sent to the front are now made mute by this process.

## Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctor-ed two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere. adv-dec.

## C. E. Blackstock—History.

The name and average mark of the student leading in scholarship in each year of the High school follows:  
First Year—Helen Brooks, 98.75.  
Second Year—Garland Sherman, 99;  
Alletta Plank, 99; Eleanor Plank, 99.  
Third Year—Minnie Patterson, 97.  
Fourth Year—Muriel Fuller, 97.  
Enrollment in High school for the month—117.  
Total enrollment for the entire school—579.  
Total enrollment for the entire entire school—547.  
Average daily attendance during the past month—504.5.  
Per cent. of attendance for the entire school for the month ending December 15—94.2.

Plano Miss Marguerite Briggs, teacher. Present enrollment—18.  
Sight-singing—Mrs. Schenck, director. Present enrollment—60.  
Expression—Miss Hallie Hinds, teacher. Present enrollment—14.  
Commercial Courses, including Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Stenography—Miss Maud Barton, teacher. Enrollment during past month—35.

# HENDERSONVILLE HAS ONLY TALKING HORSE.

Dan, the Universal Favorite There Learns How to Make His Wishes Known to His Many Friends.

(T. R. Barrows in Asheville Citizen.)

Hendersonville is the home of the only talking horse in the south—or at least this is the claim advanced by Hendersonville citizens.

The name of this talking horse is Dan. He is a great big, gentle fellow, who with all the dignity in the world hauls the Southern Express company's wagon uptown from the depot several times each day. Dan is not only one of the most intelligent horses in the south, but is also one of the largest. An ordinary big animal is dwarfed alongside his enormous bulk. At many of the different stores Dan makes regular stops and at one of these places he has developed his ability of making his wishes known.

Should Dan's driver leave him within a short distance of this store the big horse immediately travels on and stops at the curb. If his presence is not immediately noted, Dan raises an enormous hoof and scrapes it on the sidewalk and repeats this until one of the establishment's clerks comes to the door. He is always given candy or apples, and Dan has learned to look for his daily treat at this store. Sometimes a stick of candy. His wishes are always observed and he has not the slightest difficulty in making those wishes understood.

First Dan is asked if he wants an apple or a stick of candy. If an apple, he scrapes the sidewalk twice with his forefoot. If his tastes, on that particular morning, happens to be inclined towards something sweeter, he scrapes the walk once. Dan will not eat bananas, an old one should be offered him he waves his head from side to side in a distinct refusal. Efforts have been made to confuse the horse, but without avail. If he wants an apple he invariably gives two distinct scrapes of his hoof, and then stops. If he wants candy he gives one scrape.

Dan is said to be without a blemish, physically, and in all other respects he is a gentleman. He is as gentle as a child with the dignity of a United States senator. Everybody in town knows Dan and almost everybody in town speaks to him. Captain Bailey, the Southern Express agent at Hendersonville, insists there is no other horse in all the world quite the equal of Dan, but Dan, with all the candies and apples and kind words that are given him, is an animal of strong common horse sense, and maintains an unbroken calm and dignity.

## BUFFALO FOR WILSON.

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 21.—A fat yearling buffalo killed by Amarillo hunters in the second buffalo hunt held in the Texas pan-handle in a quarter of a century was tonight carved and the biggest piece sent to President Wilson. Others who will receive choice cuts include Ambassador Jusserand of France, Senator Culberson of Texas, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and the four members of the federal farm loan board.

## Good for Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere. adv-dec.

Commence the New Year by sending us one dollar for a year's subscription to The Hustler.

# SPICE BOX.

Observant Boy—Oh, look at that funny man, mother. He's sitting on the sidewalk talkin' to a banana-peel!

"You mustn't neglect your studies for athletics," replied the young man. "But father never gets up and cheers when he hears me quoting Latin in the way he cheers when he sees me playing football."

Louise has made loud and repeated calls for more turkey at the Christmas dinner. After she had disposed of a liberal quantity was told that too much turkey would make her sick. Looking wistfully at the fowl for a moment she said:

"Well, give me anuzzer piece an' send for the doctor."

"Can you explain to me the difference," asked a teacher, "between caution and cowardice?" Little Charlie, who observed life carefully for so youthful a person, answered, "Caution is when you're afraid, and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid!"

"Are you boys laughing at me?" demanded a professor sternly of his class.

"Oh, no, sir!" came the reply in chorus.

"Then," asked the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

"That's a fine dog you have. Do you want to sell him?"

"I'll sell him for \$10."

"Is he intelligent?"

"Intelligent! Why, that dog knows as much as I do."

"You don't say so! Well, I'll give you \$5 for him."

The retired coal deal was selecting a library.

"Will you have these books bound in Russia or Morocco, sir?" asked the dealer.

"But why," said the patron of literature, "can't you have 'em bound right here in Chicago?"

Dick and Jimmy were spending a few days with their grandmother, who spoils them, as grandmothers will. One night they were saying their prayers, and little Jimmy vociferated his petitions to the heavenly throne in a voice that could be heard a mile. He was telling the Divine Providence what he wanted for Christmas, and his enthusiasm in the cause got on his brother's nerves.

"What are you praying for Christmas presents so loud for?" interrupted Dick. "The Lord ain't deaf."

"No," whispered Jimmy, "but Grandma is."

At a certain church it is the invariable custom of the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. A young woman who was about to be married in this church did not relish the prospect and instructed her prospective husband to tell the clergyman that she did not wish him to kiss her. The bridegroom obeyed the instructions given.

"Well Harry" said the young woman when he appeared, "did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"Yes."

"And what did he say?"

"He said that, in that case, he would charge only half the usual fee."

Argentina's 1915 imports were valued at \$219,000,000.

# BRYAN APPROVES PRESIDENT'S APPEAL FOR PEACE.

Lengthy Wire Sent Wilson by Former State Secretary Congratulating Him Upon Peace Efforts.

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Wilson today received a telegram from former Secretary Bryan congratulating him on his note to the belligerents. It said:

"You have rendered an invaluable service to a war-stricken world in asking the belligerent Nations to set forth in specific terms the concessions an assurances which they deem necessary to the establishment of a lasting peace. It would be a reaction upon the Nations at war to doubt that they know the ends for which they are fighting or to assume that they have any purpose which they are unwilling to reveal."

"A definite statement by both sides no matter how far these statements may be apart, will clear the air and afford a basis for negotiations and when negotiations begin they are not likely to terminate until an agreement is reached, because neither side will consent to assume responsibility for continuing the unspeakable horrors of this conflict, if any reasonable terms can be secured."

"Accept cordial congratulations and my earnest wish for the success of the movement which you have had the honor to inaugurate."

## WILSON'S NOTE TO BELLEGERENTS CAUSED WIDE SPREAD ALARM.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—President Wilson's note to the belligerents, urging discussion of peace, was officially interpreted today as not bearing any threat that the United States might be forced to enter the war because of the continued invasion of its rights by the warring powers on both sides.

This interpretation was made late today by Secretary Lansing in a formal statement issued to overtake what were characterized as wide-spread misconstructions placed on one made earlier in the day, saying that because of the increasing critical position of the United States as a neutral it was entitled to know exactly what each belligerent seeks in order that it might regulate its conduct for the future.

Secretary Lansing's final statement, formally prepared and issued after he had been called to the White House for a conference with President Wilson, declared that he had not intended to intimate that the United States was considering any change in its policy of neutrality and that the whole tone and language of the note were sufficient to indicate its purpose without further comment on his part.

## MAMMOTH TENT FEATURE OF CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Will Seat From 10,000 to 15,000 People and Will be the Center of City of Tents.

Preliminary plans for the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans to be held in Washington City, June 4, announced by Colonel Robert N. Harper, chairman of the committee on arrangements, include the erection of a tent to seat between 10,000 and 15,000 persons in The Mall between the white house and Washington monument. This will be the center of a city of tents most of which will be loaned by the war department to house the veterans.

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He may mix a January day in a November week, and the furnace man may have an Esquimo's idea of comfort.

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